

EASTLAKE TRIAL TO BE POSTPONED IN MONTROSS

Smallpox Menace Will Render Court Gathering Impossible, Is Report.

FORBIDS PUBLIC MEETINGS

Westmoreland County Health Officer Requests All to Avoid Going About Except in Case of Urgent Business.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 16.—The alleged murder of Margaret Eastlake may not be taken to Montross on October 24, to be indicted by a grand jury in Circuit Court of Westmoreland County. It is stated that an alarming epidemic of smallpox is spreading in the Montross district, with over twenty-five cases now prevalent, and that the district is under a virtual quarantine, with a request by the health authorities that all persons refrain from going around except those compelled to do so on business. The epidemic is reported to be on both sides of the county seat, and it is said that the postmaster at Templeman Cross Road, three miles below Montross, is down with the disease, and was obliged to close the post-office.

W. N. Chinn, health officer of Westmoreland, has issued a notice forbidding public gatherings. It is declared that with this condition existing it will be impracticable for the citizens of the county summoned as jurors or a grand jury for the opening of October term in the Circuit Court, slated for Monday, October 24, to assemble for the indictment of Miss Sarah Knox and Roger Eastlake, jointly accused of the most brutal murder that has stirred Virginia in many years. The doctor's wife was found horribly mutilated in her bungalow at Colonial Beach, on September 30.

The epidemic, which has been pronounced to be genuine smallpox of the most virulent type, put in its appearance Tuesday. It is reported to have had its origin at some public gathering.

Dr. Amos T. Ames, of Montross, and other physicians in the section, are endeavoring to check the spread of the malady before the entire community is attacked.

THOUSANDS GREET PERSHING UPON HIS ARRIVAL IN LONDON

(Continued From First Page.)

The composite battalion from Coblenz when the special train rolled into Victoria Station, two hours after the arrival of General Pershing. The battalion consisted of 150 men from the Fifth, Eighth and Fifteenth Infantry, with a band of thirty pieces and twenty officers, all under command of Major R. O. Barton. It was welcomed in the name of the British army, by Major-General Hugh Sutton, representing the army council. The battalion was twenty-seven hours on the way from the Rhine.

Let it be said that General Pershing, the Americans started on a twenty-minute march to the Duke of York's barracks in Chelsea, where they will be the guests of the Territorial Army Association of London for two days.

The approaches to the Victoria Station were jammed with people and the streets were a solid mass almost to the barracks. The Americans were cheered everywhere, and great crowds brought up the rear, where the marching policemen, regiments, kept the young people from embracing the soldiers. The Americans, all picked men, carried full field equipment and wore steel helmets, newly polished for the occasion.

Since the arrival of the Americans, at the barracks the reception committee waited for the Americans, and at 1 o'clock the battalion sat down to an English-American dinner of roast mutton, potatoes and hot mince pie in a great hall lined with six large American flags. The dinner was served on five long tables covered with white and having a red stripe down the center, forty girls, in blue, acting as waitresses.

At Dover the Americans were entertained at luncheon by the Royal Irish Fusiliers. Major Barton and the officers were the guests of General Neil Haig, commander of the British Southeastern Army district.

The naval party which will participate in tomorrow's ceremonies consisting of fifty men and fifteen officers from the Olympia, also arrived tonight. The naval men had a similar reception at the Paddington Station by crowds of admirers. The sailors will be the guests of the British Naval Association during their stay in London.

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk unless I was all the time hunched over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me. Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness. Can any such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

FRENCH ARTILLERY HOLDS INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Auto-Drawn Heavy Guns and "Automobile Cavalry" Are Introduced in Sharp Maneuvers Before Number of Army Officers of Several Nations.

[Special Cable to Times-Dispatch.]
PARIS, Oct. 16.—(Apropos of the conference on disarmament at Washington, an interesting little experiment was just held at Vincennes, under the auspices of an artillery division of the French army, in which the auto-drawn heavy artillery and "automobile cavalry" were introduced in sharp maneuvers before a number of army officers of several nations. General Falke, of the French artillery demonstrated that the motor car was more practical than the horse in drawing heavy field pieces over obstacles and through the mud and sand.

MAKE IDEAL OF WAR DEAD COME TRUE, SAYS DR. BOWIE

(Continued From First Page.)

battled all night with death—that is, the dead in the fields and in the gardens—of the price they would come back to them presently from the front—that, too, was war, and its grim and tragic waste.

"Through these things went the men who died that we might live. They descended into hell for us in that death from which their spirits rose triumphant. By the price of their great sacrifice we are bought."

"What, then, do we owe to them?"

"We owe an understanding faithfulness to those ideals which made their dying glorious."

"First, we ask ourselves whether we, in peace, are learning to rise above our petty absorptions into loyalty to a larger thing. They died for the country. Do we, with a continuing nobility of purpose, live for it? To think unselfishly, to vote with conscientious carefulness, to try to put the common good above the personal advantage of ourselves and our little cliques, to make the city and the State and the nation better because of the quality of our citizenship, is not so brilliant a service as that of men who fought in a battle; but it is vital, and dare we ignore or deny it?"

Fought For a Nation's Ideal.

In the second place, these men were fighting for something even greater than the nation. They fought for the ideal of the nation's service—a service, not to America alone, but to the world. They fought the war which was to end war. They fought that from the shoulders of other generations might be lifted the bitter burdens which they bore. They listened to the voices of the prophets who spoke of a new leaguing of the nations to do away with the ancient curse. By the light of that ideal their sacrifice was transfigured. God forgive us if ever in the mists of partisanship, or the fogs of low pursuits, we lose our faith and will to make that ideal come true.

"And above all, in order that their dying shall not have been in vain, we must try to take advantage of the immediate chance which lies before America to achieve a new relationship in our world. The disarmament conference which is about to meet in Washington, is one of the momentous points of history. If it fails, havoc lies ahead. If it succeeds, we may yet begin to build that new earth of which we dreamed in the high moments of the war. To make this possible, America must discipline its own soul. We must learn self-control and patience, fairness of recognition of the rights of other nations and the spirit that measures out things that are good for all the people. We must think intelligently, pray truly, and will unselfishly. So may we take up the torch from the hands of those who died. So may we show that we

who live can rise to those new determinations that may create a civilization worthy of the price they paid."

The soldiers who gave their lives in France, and who were buried in Richmond yesterday, were James C. Snellings, Jr., Powhatan R. Dance, George Wayne Anderson, Jr., Leon H. Fowler, Raymond W. Rector, Paul A. Coffer.

DEATHS IN RICHMOND

Mrs. Mary K. Walton.
Mrs. Mary Kennedy Walton, widow of the late Charles C. Walton, of Cumberland County, died at her home, 1715 Hanover Avenue, Saturday night. She was 55 years of age. Mrs. Walton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Bell, of Lewisburg, W. Va., Mrs. S. R. Dighton, of Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Park P. Thornton, of Baltimore, Md., and five sons, K. P. Walton, of Spokane, Wash.; K. P. Walton and H. M. Walton, of Richmond, and J. M. Walton, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Walton was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Dyerburg, Tenn. Funeral services will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood.

Funeral of J. C. Epps.
Funeral services for John C. Epps were conducted from the home of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Carnell, 1626 West Grace Street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Rev. W. W. Weeks, D. D., pastor of the Grace Street Baptist Church, and Rev. M. D. Bloxom, pastor of the Glen Allen Baptist Church, were in charge of the services.

Mrs. J. B. Hanover.
Mrs. J. B. Hanover died yesterday morning, after a short illness, at the home of her sister, Miss M. E. Craig, 2601 East Broad Street.

Her husband, who is survived by two sisters, Miss Maggie E. and Mattie J. Craig, and a brother, S. D. Craig. Funeral services will be conducted from her sister's home tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hanover is the daughter of the late W. H. Craig.

Miss Ruby E. Woody.
Miss Ruby E. Woody, daughter of George D. and Willie W. Woody, died at the home of her parents, 904 North Twenty-seventh Street, yesterday. She was twenty-five years old. Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Christian.
Mrs. Alice Christian, widow of the late Dr. William S. Christian, of Middlesex County, died suddenly yesterday evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FRENCH BUY ANOTHER PAINTING BY LACHMAN

"The Valley of Grand Andely" Is Refused by Carnegie Institute.

By Wythe Williams.
PARIS, Oct. 16.—Incident occurred yesterday that may rank in the art world with the purchase by the French government some years ago of MacMonnies' famous nude statue of a Bacchante after its refusal by the Boston Library, or the even earlier purchase by the same authorities of Whistler's masterpiece, the portrait of his mother, after its turn-down in the United States.

Purchase Lachman's Painting.
The present affair is the purchase of Harry Lachman's painting, "The Valley of Grand Andely," which was made yesterday by Paul Leon, Minister of Fine Arts. The point of similarity of this with the two cases above cited is that the painting returned to Paris only two days before a day before the opening of the American painters' exposition at the Bernheim Gallery—from a year's absence in the United States upon the invitation of the Carnegie Institute to be shown at their last exhibition, and was then turned down by a jury. The principal painting in comparison with the MacMonnies case is Lachman's work cannot be charged as being immoral, as was the Bacchante, for it is a large, sunny landscape above cited is that the painting returned to Paris only two days before a day before the opening of the American painters' exposition at the Bernheim Gallery—from a year's absence in the United States upon the invitation of the Carnegie Institute to be shown at their last exhibition, and was then turned down by a jury.

Same Man Buys All.
The same man who obtained the Bacchante and Whistler's portrait for France accompanied the Minister of Fine Arts to the Lachman exposition yesterday. He is Leonce Benoit, curator of the Luxembourg, in which gallery the landscape will be hung. Lachman will thus have four pictures at the Luxembourg and one in the position of the French government is more than that of any other foreign painter.

Lachman made little comment on the affair beyond an expression of pleasure that "some one seemed to appreciate the picture finally." He added that he did not feel it upon the Carnegie jury; that it was sent over on their own request, and that he had been months trying to get it again into his own possession. He said they assigned no reason for their refusal to expedite it but they merely "turned it down flat." Lachman will take the entire collection now at Bernheim to America at the end of October, and has requested the French authorities to lend him the picture bought yesterday "in order to take it along so the Americans can judge for themselves whether it is any good."

Moon in Partial Eclipse.
From about four minutes to 6 o'clock last night, the moon was in partial eclipse. Despite a little cloudiness, Richmonders had a good view of the phenomenon. The eclipse followed closely the setting of the sun, giving a practical demonstration of the cause.

The scene was a beautiful one, and was viewed by thousands. The setting sun disappeared slowly as the face of fair Luna gradually assumed the darker hue.

BLUEBIRD
—TODAY—
WILLIAM DUNCAN
AND
EDITH JOHNSON
—IN—
"STEELHEART"
The rescue of a horse from the river, a big explosion, a combat on a cliff, a fight in the clouds and struggle with a bear make the film replete with thrills.

Sunshine Comedy and News Added

LEE'S PROPHECY BEING FULFILLED AT W. & M.

(Continued From First Page.)

the prospects of its resuscitation, and hope that the completion of the Richmond and Newport News Railroad will make it so accessible that the beauty and salubrity of the situation, with its other advantages, will cause the youth of the country to flock to its hall. It must necessarily suffer under the depression incident to the calamities which oppress the State, but they will pass away, and William and Mary will again resume her place in the front rank of the colleges of the country. Time, which brings a cure to all things, will, I trust, remove the difficulties in the way of her progress and her restoration. Although without the influence you ascribe to me, it will give me pleasure to do all in my power for her advancement and prosperity.

"With my sincere thanks for your kind letter, I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant,"

"R. E. LEE."

Lee's prophecy was made at a time when the future of William and Mary offered little to the beholder. For all practical purposes the college was seemingly dead. Senator George F. Hoar, visiting the grounds a few years later, was touched by the tragic scene, the pathos of the deserted campus and the gray-haired president, Benjamin Ewell, appealing to him. In an address at Harvard in 1886, at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Harvard College, Senator Hoar said:

Saluted Him From Harvard.
"The stout-hearted old president still rises the morning bell and keeps the charter alive; and I want to salute him today from Harvard, and I should value it more than any public honor or private good fortune that could come to me if I might live to see that old historic college of Virginia endowed anew with liberal aid of the sons of Harvard."

Soon afterward Dr. Dawson, the Federal Commissioner of Education, expressed the sentiment originally uttered by General Lee, in a letter to Colonel Ewell, writing:

"I am inclined to believe with you that the time will come when your old institution will rise from its

Circus Day in Richmond!
NO TUESDAY
STREET PARADE. Oct. 18

WORLD'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL ACTS
30 DARING STALLIONS
30 HORSE ACTS
100 CLOWNS-100 CONGRESSES OF ARENATIC STUNTS
PRICES-ADULTS 75c
CHILDREN 50c
DOORS OPEN AT 4 P.M.
RESTARTS AT 2 P.M.

Admission Tickets and Reserved Seats on sale downtown Circus Day at "Circle" Drug Store, 817 Broad Street.

BROADWAY
THIS WEEK
The American Beauty
Katherine MacDonald
—IN—
"Her Social Value"
Matinees, 25c; Nights, 30c

ashes and renew, in the prosperity which seems to be awakening throughout the country, its usefulness in the future."

In 1858, new life stirred on the campus, the ancient halls began to resound again to student walkers and the active resumption of work evidenced the beginning of the fulfillment of Lee's prophecy. Under President Lyon G. Tyler new strides forward were made. In the last two years, with Dr. J. A. C. Chandler acting as president, William and Mary has literally bounded forward, her attendance tripled, her importance in the State has reached a height undreamed of. The prophecy of Lee is being realized today.

Flock to William and Mary.
The "youth of the country" are again "flocking to its hall," as Robert E. Lee prophesied. William and Mary is again resuming her place in the front rank of the colleges of the country, and her progress and restoration are being properly attended to.

This has not been accomplished easily. The college's alumni of today are comparatively few in number and young in years when one recalls that William and Mary has been engaged in turning out graduates regularly only since 1859, because of the interregnum following the days of '61-'65. The alumni have given generously to their alma mater in their endowment campaign, and numerous men of prominence have enlisted themselves in this particular part of the forward movement, aiding in the restoration of the college.

Judge Alton B. Parker has taken the chairmanship of a committee known as the Wythe-Marshall committee, which is raising funds to establish a school of government and citizenship in honor of John Mar-

shall and his teacher, George Wythe, the first law professor in an American college, both alumni of William and Mary. The courses to be taught in this school embody a practical method of turning the student mind back to the fundamentals of governmental functions and the history and method of our own Constitution.

Seek to Restore Building.
There is another committee seeking to restore to its original proportion on the original walls, still standing, the old main building, in honor of James Blair, the founder of the college, James Madison, the first Episcopal bishop of Virginia, and a great president, who lies buried beneath the chapel of the building. The original plan of Christopher Wren, a sheet of the structure, is to be adhered to in the restoration. Still another group of men, including T. Coleman du Pont and Otto H. Kahn, are interested in a project to erect a memorial science hall in honor of a great William and Mary alumnus, William Barton Rogers, the scientist who founded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then there is a movement afoot in Phi Beta Kappa circles to build an auditorium as the gift of the great hon-

ACADEMY: Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Matinee Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
MAMIE SMITH
And Her All-Star
Jazz Revue
Including the
Norfolk Jazz Quartet
and the
Virginia Colored Female Quartet
The Greatest Colored Show on Earth
PRICES: Seats, 50c to \$1.50
Matinee, 50c to \$1.00

ACADEMY—Tonight, Tues. and Wed.
Matinee Wednesday

MR. D. C. CURRY Presents
The Humorous Adventures of the Romantic Sub-Deb
Every Line a Laugh

By Edward Childs Carpenter
From Stories in the Saturday Evening Post by Mary Roberts Rinehart

BAB

Bab Is Sent Home From School by a Visitation of the Measles
She Proceeds to Give Her Mother Heart Disease of 57 Varieties
PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00; Matinee, 25c to \$1.50

BROADWAY
THIS WEEK
The American Beauty
Katherine MacDonald
—IN—
"Her Social Value"
Matinees, 25c; Nights, 30c

ODEON
RAN. 1870

—Today Only—
CONWAY TEARLE
in "AFTER MIDNIGHT"
and Rolin Comedy

D. W. Griffith's

WAY DOWN EAST

A New Art Form Combining Drama, Painting, Poetry and Music

THE PROOF

"Since seeing 'Way Down East' for the second time I have wanted to congratulate you on this MAGNIFICENT production. You certainly have put Moving Pictures AMONG THE FINE ARTS."

—CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

"I congratulate you on THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE I HAVE EVER SEEN. It is wonderful."

—HOWARD CHANDLER CRISTY.

A Thrilling Production Embodying the Story of the Famous Play of the Same Title, Accompanied by a Selected Symphony Orchestra of 30.

"I do not remember EVER having been so THRILLED in a theater. I congratulate the public."

—CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

"An Unexampled Wonder of the Twentieth Century!"
Editorial in the Boston Herald

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

ONE WEEK ONLY

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT Oct. 24

Twice Daily Thereafter—Matinees 2:30, Nights 8:20

Prices—Night.....50c to \$1.50 Mats.....25c to \$1.00

Though the N. Y. Herald Said, "It Is Well Worth \$10 a Seat"

NOTE—Owing to cost, length of performance and iron-bound contracts, "Way Down East" will never be presented in Richmond except at first-class theater prices.

Is Backache Crippling You?

IS that dull, nagging backache making it hard for you to get around? Are you lame, sore and tortured with sharp rheumatic pains at every step? It's time, then, you gave some attention to your kidneys! Nature, you know, has a way of warning you when all is not right with the bodily machinery. A dull, persistent backache is one of her first signals of kidney weakness. You may have daily headaches, too, with dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities. You are depressed and nervous—worn out and miserable. You feel years older than you are. Why let this condition continue? Kidney troubles, if treated early, are usually easily corrected. Neglected, the way is paved for dropsy, gravel or dreaded Bright's disease. Don't take this risk! Begin now with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These Richmond Folks Found Relief:

ROBT. F. GALVIN, 3022 Beverly Street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did me a lot of good, and I am glad to recommend them. Some time ago I caught a cold, which settled on my kidneys. I got up in the morning feeling sore and lame across my back. There was a dull, heavy pain in the small of my back and my kidneys felt heavy and were all out of fix. My kidneys were weak, too. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me."

MRS. D. S. BAGGETT, 3203 Hull St., says: "I had a trouble bothered me. I thought my back would break. It pained so. My kidneys acted too frequently and my head ached. Dizzy spells came on and I would have to catch hold of something to keep from falling. I felt languid and hardly able to do any of my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me a cure that has lasted."

Baggett gave the above statement January 9, 1919, and on June 24, 1920, she added: "I shall never change my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I haven't been troubled with my back or kidneys since they cured me."

S. R. NEWMAN, stationery engineer, 3312 P Street, says: "I suffered with kidney trouble. I had a constant dull ache across the small of my back and sometimes such sharp pains I could hardly move. It was all I could do to get on my feet after sitting or lying down. I took five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they made me feel like a different man."

Mr. Newman gave the above statement July 24, 1915, and on January 6, 1919, he said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have always given me instant relief."

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster—Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.